## BULLER SUCCESSFULLY BEGINS HIS ADVANCE.

#### Drives Boers From Some Strong Positions in the Biggersberg Range.

Roberts Decides to Press the Pursuit in the Free State-Burghers Still Active Around Mafeking.

Sault."

rissmith Railroad.

practically taken,

other pass."

makaar and Tonder's Nek.

The burghers this morning attacked Ma-

hour and was totally destroyed. At 19

o'clock, he adds, everything was quicter. At a meeting of 250 Afrikander women

held yesterday, it was resolved to ask the

The resolution was carried unanimously,

Kroenstad, Saturday, May 12.-President Steyn has gone to Heilbrun, not Lindley.

He has declared the former the new capital.

Four hundred burghers have given up their

arms here and in this neighborhood. Al-

though the bridge across the Valsch has

been destroyed, a good deviation exists

where the road ran before the bridge was

The Transvanlers are reported to be

The Standard and Diggers' News of Jo-

hannesburg shows that dissensions exist in

Railway repairs are progressing rapidly.

The town accepts the occupation quietly,

TO PRESS THE PURSUIT.

Lendon, Tuesday, May 15.—(Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)—

A special dispatch to the Daily Telegraph,

"Fully 250 local Boers ald under the river banks in order to escape commando duty

These men and others have now surren-

it is hoped that the requisite locomotive

power will be here by Wednesday, Lord

Roberts determined to press on in pursuit.

"It appears that on Thursday last Paul

Botha and Mr. MacDonald, members of the

Velksraad, demanded that the chairman

should call a meeting to sue for peace, fur-

ther resistance being suicidal, and that they

demanded the arrest of President Steyn.

London, May 15, 3:45 a. m.-General Bul-

ler's turning of the Biggarsberg position

was effected by a bold movement. The

Boers had evacuated Helpmakaar, but

Rieskoplangte, seven miles from Dundee.

The corps on the spot regarded this as a

rear-guard action, intended to cover the

At the same time General Hildyard took

Indoba, and it is reported that the Boers

General Buller, who seems to be employing his full strength, is expected to push

on. His first marches were forty miles in

three days. He is thus breaking into

British territory which has been adminis-

retreat of the army.

withdrew in disorder.

They were, however, in a minority."
BULLER'S BOLD STROKE.

dered and taken the oath of alleglance, "Our troops are rapidly concentrating and

dated Kroonstad, Sunday, says:

massing at the Vaal.

the Transvaal Volksraad.

SPECIAL BY CABLE

ought to be fighting at the front,

the Transvaal, at Delagon Bay, MASSING AT THE VAAL.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Natal, dated to-day, says:

"General Buller's advance

Sunday, led the attack. Dundonald's cay

alry broke the Boers' center and Bethuen's

Herse advanced on their extreme right. In

the direction of Pomeroy a small party of

burghers occupied a ridge overlooking Help-

makaer, but they did not wait for the as-

Recent British scouting in the direction

of Dundee has shown that the Federals

were in great force on the Biggarsberg. So

apparently, General Builer concluded that

it was necessary to clear them from his

rear before commercing a movement in the

direction of the Draketsberg Range. If

that is his plan, he has possibly divided

his forces, sending one column enstward

to threaten Vryheld and Utrecht, and take

Lang's Nek in the rear, while a west-bound

column attempts to form a junction with

A special dispatch from Stone Hill Farm,

Thursday, when he left Ladysmith in

strength. When within two miles of Help-

makaar the Boers opened a heavy artillery

fire and the British guns replied, while a

portion of Builer's troops worked eround

the Boer flanks. The British attack was

pressed home Sunday. Bethune, on the

right, outflanked the Boers, whose splendid

defensive positions on the Riggarsberg were

"General Buller's march, subsequent to

he attack, was carried out without a hitch.

BULLER'S ADVANCE.

London, Tuesday, May 15.-(Copyright,

1909, by the New York Herald Company.)-

A special disputch to the Daily Telegraph

"Builer, with the Second Division, under

Clery, advanced from Ladysmith on Thurs-

day, the 19th, and reached Waschbank on Saturday. Hamilton's brigade stormed Wit-

hoek Mountain, while Bandenald's cavalry

division awept to the right and left. Be-

thune's Horse from Pomeroy drove the en-

emy from the heights commanding Help-

makaar, Hildyard's brigade occupied an-

BOERS SPLITTING UP.

Thaba N'Chu, Sunday, May 13.-The

"The British are still pushing on."

from Helymakaar, May 14, says:

BY AUBREY STANHOPE, SPECIAL BY CARLE.

Tuesday, May 15.-(Copyright, 1905, by the New York Herald Company.)-Once more the cannon has been to speak in carnest in Natal News reached London yesterday that Buller had moved out in force from Ladysmith and that he had won an Important victory, driving the Boers from strong positions in the runged deflies of the Hilmonesborg Range.

Great authusiasm was displayed in London when the news of Buller's success arrived. It clearly manifested the popularity of the General, for the sentiment of the country was aroused in his favor by the recent. discussion of his refused to rewrite the Sphen Kep dispatches, and this later news pave quite as much satisfaction as did the occupation of Kroonstad by Roberts the the forces of Lord Roberts, via the Har-

Driven out of the Biggareberg, the Boers will have no choice but to fall back through Newcastle upon the enormously strong natural fastnesses of Lang's New and the Ingogo River region, which is dominated by Majuba Hill. However, no one believes that an attempt will be made to attack the Boers at Lang's Nek by any other than a purning movement. It remains to be seen whether Sir Redvers will cross the Buffalo Biver by Langman's Drift and attack Vryhald on the way or will advance by New-

Free State's Annexation.

It is stated that a Cape Town proclama-tion, annexing the Free State to the British Empire, will be issued in the course of the News From Mafeking.

The last hours of the slege of Mafeking are likely to be attended by some exciting news. Perhaps the latest advices from that quarter are contained in a message received from the correspondent of the Daily Mail at Lorenzo Marquez, dated Monday, which

"News from Preteria is scanty and misleading. The Buers, however, sittacked Mafelcing on Saturday and managed, with the all of srullery, to set the kuffir camp on fire. Further fighting followed. The relist column is clearly making progress. "If the Boers succeeded in affecting the

movements of the relief column we should have plenty of details, but we have next Some further information is given by the Standard and Diggers' News of Johannes-

burg in the edition of Saturday last, which seems to indicate that at Fourteen Streams the Boers were beaten. The dispatch to "The Brilish are still advancing along the brigade, have cleared the country.

raffway (from Kimberley), and are also bustly engaged in repairing the bridge at the direction of Clocolan. Fourteen Streams. When the burghers arrived at North Taungs, the British had already left the town. They were driven back by the burghers. Obviously the Boers are here announcing that the British are adadvancing northward in conjunction with the Mafeking relief column. They do not seem to realize that Hunter's force forms an integral part of the extreme left main army under Roberts."

This is rather vague information, but it gives color to the theory that a relief column is advancing upon and is now close

#### BULLER'S SUCCESS.

London, May 14 - A dispatch received by the Associated Press from Pietermaritzburg, Natal, timed 12:05 p. m. to-day, brings the first intimation of a success attained by General Buller in Northern Natal. The sender of this disputch evidently assumes that news of the affair has been received direct from the scene of hostilities, for he

"General Buller's official telegram, notifying his success at the Biggarsberg, received here an hour ago, has given keen satisfaction. It is confidently anticipated that Bunder will be occupied by the British The residents of the north country are delighted, as forcing the Biggarsberg means that they will speedily be enshied to return to their homes."

Another disputch to the Associated Press, dated Stone Hill Farm, 8/2) this morning,

"After four days' march eastwards at the foot of the Biggarsberg Ridges, in the direction of Helpmukaar, which was occuplot by the Federals, the second brigade,

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eral Hunter is that possibly he is marching up the north bank of the Vanl with a force sufficient, in co-operation with Lord Roberts, to render Boer defense of the Vaul frontier impracticable.

East of Bloemfontein, General Rundle in sivancing toward Ladybrand. His troops and those of General Brahant are stretched ver a distance of thirty miles. The Boers are described as quite disorganized and as setreating northward. President Steyn's entenants are trying to rally them.

The same stories of disintegration come com nearly every point where the English correspondence are. Mr. Hollawell, fo mera a correspondent at Marcking, who was put over the Transyani border, telegraphing from Lorenzo Marquez Sunday

"Judging from talks I have had with the Boers, the end of the war will come in a menth or alx weeks. Mr. Steinskap, chair man of the Second Rand, who traveled with me, said that if the burghers were present from Pretoria they would retire to the ditrict of the Lydenburg Mountains, which had already been provisioned. He remark d that he hoped the burghers would stand firm, but he feared they were too broken in

"I gathered from him that the whole available force of the Transvaul was now in the field, the final commandeering baying taken place last Thursday, and that it is only the powerful magnetism of Predlent Kruger getting his burghers together "At the British hospitals in Ricemfontein the deaths from enteric fever average from

#### AUSTRALIA'S BILL.

Joseph Chamberlain Makes an Important Speech.

London, May 14. The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberloin, rose in a well-filled house to-day to introthe Australian commonwealth bill, which he described as a great and impor-tant step toward the organization of the British Empire.

the Australian proposeds and the Canadian Constitution, Mr. Canaderlain positic out that the Government could not coment to clause 74, relating to the Appeni Centr, be-cause it meant the abolition of the impe-rial vote; would be prejudicial to the unity of the Empire and might lead to a conflict of authority between the proposed high court and the Privy Council. There was by so means, he pointed out, unanimity on the subject in Australia and the Government would ask the House to amend the bill as to retain the power of the Court of Ap

introduce in the House of Lords forthwith a scheme to appoint for seven years a representative each of Canada, South Africa, Australia and India to be members of the Privy Council and who would not as ords of Appeal.

During the course of his speach Mr. Cham-berlain said the new Constitution, although a important respects uplike any now existing more closely resembled the Constitu-ion of the United States than any other, face rights throughout were jeniously preserved. In Australia the Senate would be elected by the same electorate as the Leg-islature and the members of both belies

would receive the same salary.

After Sir Charles Dilke and others had speken, the bill passed its first reading.

#### The second reading was fixed for May 21.

stood a pretty young Dutch girl, her hands clasping the door pasts and her eyes flashvancing against the Federals at Helpng fire from beneath her dainty sunbon

feking. The telegraphics at Malch says that a heavy rifle and cannon fire was heard to persuide her to let them pass in, but before 6 o'clock to-day and that the to all his blandishments of "Arrah darlint, but he wilden her to be the milden and the milden her to be milden." "Kaffir location" was in flames within an wisha now, acushla, etc.," turned a deaf ear, and a deadlock prevailed. Kitchener's sharp "What's the, put a cli-max to the scene. The girl evidently guessed that this was the dreaded chief of taff, and her lips trembled in spice of her-

Government for arms and ammunition and suggest that they do the work of the men Kitchener gazed surlity at her, standing brayely though tearfully there, and turned to his military secretary. 'Put down,' he growled, 'that the communder's orders with reference to the destruction of Rightman's farm could not be carried out, owing to unofficials in the town, who, they declared, The Volkstem asserts that the British prisoners in the hands of the Boers will expected opposition. Porward, gentlemen. "This is vauched for by C. A. McNuellen, first feel the effects of the embargo placed on tinned meats and clothes, destined for an engineer, recently returned from Johan-

#### CAVALRY CASUALTIES.

Roberts Reports a Mishap to Inniskilling Dragoons.

London, May 14. The War Office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts:

"Kroenstad, Sunday, May 13.-There were more casualities in the cavalry division May 10 than reported by me. I have been un-able to get an exact account of what oc-curred, as the commanding officer, Captain Eisworthy, was killed, and two officers were Esworthy, was killed, and two officers were wounded at the same time, and have been sent to the rear. But it would appear that a party of our men, going up to a krant on which a waite flag was flying, was suddenly attacked by a large number of the enemy. Two officers, Captain Haig of the Sixth Deargoons and Lieusenau. With Sixth Dragoons, and Lieutenant Wilkinson of the Australian Horse, were made prisoners, and twenty-one men are still unaccounted for. Some of them may have turned up, as the cavairy covered a confident up, as the cavairy covered a considerable distance May 1c, and reported missing have them rejoining during the last few days."

The above dispatch refers to the losses sustained by the inniskillings on May 10, detailed in the dispatches of the Associated Press Saturday last The troopers were fired on while unsaddling their horses, hav-ing approached the kraal unsamplelously, as a white flag was flying from it.

#### MAN HUNT IN KANSAS.

Alleged Slayers of an Officer Final-

ly Captured. Emporia, Kas., May 14 - Sheriff O'Connor and a posse of farmers to-day captured E. P. Estell and James Murphy, who escaped from the Marysville jail, and who shot and were making a stand Monday evening at killed Deputy Marshal Roberts at Dunlap

on Sunday. The men were found askeep in the woods. Murphy surrendered at once, but Estell started to run and was shot in the legs. A crowd of several hundred men surrounded the fail when the prisoners were brought here, but they are under a strong guard and no touble is looked for.

Fatal Colors. It has been proven a fact that soldlers are hit during battle according to the color of their dress, in the following order-red is the most British territory which has been administrated for six months by the Transvalers are red twelve, rife green seven holding courts and levying taxes. His success, therefore, has political as well as military consequences.

While Lord Roberts's infantry are concentrating at Kroonstad, where they will rest for a day or two, his horsemen have penetrated eighteen miles northward in the squadron which cut the raliway fifteen miles beyond Kroonstad was the American secont, Frederick Burnham.

The latest supposition concerning Gen-

#### **BOERS' LAST HOPE** IS IN AMERICA.

Commission From the Transvaal Republics Is En Route to the United States.

#### WILL ASK A PROTECTORATE.

South African Natives Regard the Stars and Stripes a British Flag-Republies' Appeal to a Republic.

BY THOMAS F. MILLARD,

SPINITAL CORRESPONDENCE. Pretoria, March 25-Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company )-A com mission, composed of Merara Fischer, Wesols and Welmorans, and representing the Free State, sailed for Europe some ten-days and The ultimate destination of the commission is the United States. They have seen disputched to sue for peace on any hoporable terms that will preserve their independence, Doubtless they will endeavor first to callet the sympathy of European Powers and bring about united intervention to secure their national entity. Should this hepe fail, the delegation will turn toward

I have the highest authority for making the statement that, rather than see their country conquered by England, the Cornmissioners are empowered to ask the United States to assume a protesterate over the Republics, this pretectorate to tend, if de-After explaining the difference between sired toward eventual annexation as Terri-Inches or States.

a greater R public to constant it will test the spirit of the expension party in the beautiful country, containing the richest gold fields in the world, as well as inexhaustible coal mines, and covered with culbited by a sturdy white and generally American Regulate a prope who have been taught from infancy to lock up to the American Regulate as their political ideal, why, some may sek, do the floors, if they have to lose their holer-andence, prefer to link their terranes with America rather than with England? Haured of Great Britain has been emendered in the Boera by a century of injustice. From a tiny acorn of discord, watered by blood, it has spring

of discord, watered by blood, it has spring into a grant oak, whose posts extend through South Africa from Cape Town to Rhodesia. The present was has created a guir between the English and the Dutch in South Africa, which no pregramme of conclusion can ever bridge. The war may been, in the opinion of observers here, the present individual blooder from the part are alest political blander Great Britain has committed since she allocated her Amer-ican colonies. Every days that it continues widens the breach and makes reconciliation more difficult. In South Africa the Bores are the children of the sail. They alone

Thaba N'Chu, Sunday, May 13.—The Eighth Division, with its front extending thirty miles, was yesterday moving forward. General Greenfell and General Brabant followed the Boers, reaching Newberry's Mills and capturing great quantities of flour and grain.

General Brabant's main force, with Campbell's brigade of guards and General Boye's brigade of guards and General Boye's brigade, have cleared the country.

The Boers are splitting up and retiring in the direction of Clocolan.

PRESSING ON MAPERING.

Pretoria, Saturday, May 12, via Lorenzo Marquez.—A war bulletin has been issued here announcing that the British are advanced a gainst the Pederals at Help. log, while the fermer must sit passively by while their kinsmen are slaushtered. In their growing designar of netting justice at England's hunds the Bours turn their eyes toward America. They do this netwirkstanding the use to which the English in Natal and Cane Colony, in their faith in America's friendship, are patting toid Glory." When the heast of the recent littlish victories reached the count, together and Stripes. These flags were displayed by Englishmen, not Americans. Lady Randolph Churchill waved, according to a Natal newspaper, from a hotel indeening a Lindon Jack in one hand and Old Glory in the other.

ion Jack in one hand and Old Glory in the other.

The singine which pulled Cronje's captured troops, packed standing in open cuttio cars, through the salaures of Cape Town, was decorated with American and tritish flags, emblematic of the new friendship between Bresin and America. Nearly every train which hands troops or supplies to the front has one or more of these American flags displayed, One day Doctor Antheny, an American physician, who had charge of an officers' hospital in Cape Town, met in the streets a reseason of half-caste Kaffirs and Hottenoots, who were celebrating the capture of Cronje's love. The negroes carried three large United States flags and flottenoots, who were celebrating for England. The sight amered Doctor Anthony, who stopped one of the Kuffirs and took an American flag away from him.

"What do you fellows mean by carrying this flag" he demanded. The you know what flag this new "Yes, Bains," the man replied, "It's nn English flag."

Meet of the Boers understand that Americans are not responsible for this misuse of their national flag. Although the Washington administration may look with

Most of the Hoera understand that Americans are not responsible for this misuse of their national flag. Although the Washington administration may look with little warmth upon their struggle, every maiffrom the United States brings hundreds of sympathetic letters and resolutions adopted by mass meetings. These letters, which come fir a Malue to California, are profoundly appreciated and incline the Boers to look hopefully westward. When therefore, the Boer Cammissioners reach America, the average burgher wonders, how will the people receive them? the people receive them? Secretary of State Reliz, who is rapidly breaking down under the strain he is un-dergoing, voiced the national hope in these

words:

"We will maintain our independence if we can. If we cannot, we will appeal to the American people to take us under their wing. Surely the Decharation of Independence is broad crough to cover a willing people. Our last hope is that, having again and again carried our birden of personation into the wild-raises to escape from England, we may be permitted to deposit it at the foot of the Statue of Liberty, to find peace and protection under the Stars and Stripes." if this appeal is ever made officially to the American people, what will the answer

#### TO RECEIVE BOER ENVOYS.

Reception Committees in New York Quarrel.

George E. Kessler, giving his residence New York, May 11.- The citizens' committee for the reception of the Boer dele-gates met to-night in the Hotel Manhattan. gates met to-night in the Hotel Manhattan. The meeting was marred by a difference of opinion. Minister Fatrick Egan attacked George W. Van Sielen for having, he charged, been responsible for the circulation of false reports as to the true purpose of the committee. The object of this recention committee, he declared was not to help the widows and orphans in the Dutch Republics, but to add in developing a sentiment for the preservation of the independence of those Republics.

This attack was echoed by a number of other speakers and there was a very warm denate. Mr. Van Sallen vehmently denied being responsible for the reports in question and he declared that if it were necessary, he would sign a statement for pub-

sary, he would sign a statement for pub-lication to that effect. He declared that his Relief Committee antellated the Reception Committee and its work and was entirely distinct. It did not interfere in the slight-

agilation which will be felt at Washington and which, when it is known abroad, will be of assistance in aiding Europe to give some countenance to the Boar Republic."

Mr. Van Sicken Interrupted Mr. Egan and hotty declared that he was making a mistake in everything that he said. He repeated his statement that he did not wish in the slightest degree to interfere with the work of that committee.

There was further discussion as the

There was further discussion as to the future procedure and it was announced that when the Manuslam arrives a committee will go down the bay on a revenue cutter to receive the delegates. This committee includes chairman Van Renseslaer, Judge Van Hoesen, Alderman Kennedy and F. Sheehy, Mr. Van Salen, Mr. Rauta, Mr. Onkiev and Montagu White and P. Louter-Weisells.

When the ship arrives at the beken, the discovering the state of the ship arrives at the

When the ship arrives at the dock in Hocken, the delegates will be excepted in car-airse to the Hotel Manhattan. It was said sat if the zhip arrives to nearow a recep-on will be given to the desegates at the from will be given to the deceases at the Manhattan to-morrow tight, at which Mr. Van Remsscher will preside and Judge Van Hoesen will read an address. It was also announced that the same exemble the reception is held at the Mathattan the General Reception Committee will used here. At that meeting it will be decided when the visit to the Mayor's effice, shall be made. Readed resolutions of the city fathers will be presented to the adoption will be presented to the delegates. At the decks in Hobeken the Executive Committee of the Reception Committee will assist in receiving the delegates and will not as an execut.

#### M'KINLEY'S POSITION.

Boer Emissaries Must Not Solicit Public Sympathy.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, May 14.-The State Department authorities make the statement that if the Boer emissaries to this country take part in public meetings, make speeches and otherwise conduct themselves in a man-ner contrary to the custom of diplomats, the reception of these emissaries at the State Department will not be as cardial or as productive of material risults as if might be if the Boer representatives came and went after the manner of other diplonic agents. on of the State Department

This position of the State Department did h it permits to go out in a distinct hreat to the emissaries, and is intended to dvice them that it would be to their ad-antage to take to active part in the meet-las which are to be held throughout the country. The State Department and the advise them that it would be to their advantage to take no hard with the most to take no active part in the most case which are to be held throughout the white House are niarmed over the problem with House are niarmed over the problem with House are niarmed over the problem with the case and the part of the other than and the case of petitives with incommendation of the other seating of heavilities and the loading to the consisting that the case and the case of the other seating of heavilities and the petitions of the signess were beneared and ministration's friends everwheel the administration's friends everwheel the administration's friends everwheel the administration's friends everwheel the administration's friends everwheel the administration of the signess where the most as which the stand bins, and the petitions should be flighted by a considerable part of the part of the problem of the signess which the control of the petitions should be flighted by a considerable part of the part of the problem of the petitions which was an act rear aking administration. The gravity of the new condition would be thist. The United States which was an act rear aking administration from the Culved States of the problems of the collection of the problems of the collection of the problems sentiment in the United States was frankly to Great Britain as une said to Spath, that was also do the problems sentiment in the United States was frankly to Great Britain as une said to Spath, that was forced that the United States was frankly to Great Britain was a sent to spath the was made the only thing that can now be asked by the problems sentiment in the United States was frankly to Great Britain as une said to Spath, that was also do the problems sentiment in the United States and the problems t

of the Trunsvani said it was prevalent among the civil population as well as among the prisaners and every remedial measure and been taken.

Lord Roberts replied on April 22 that he was glad to receive President Kruger's assurances, and pointed out that no difference was made by the British authorities in re-gard to the Beer prisoners against whom there might be reasonable ground for suspicton that they would try to escape, adding that such exceptions gave room for abuse by officials without the knowledge of the authorities.

#### LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

Robert Hughes, Aged 17, Weds Miss Annie Logan.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. young soldier of fortune could have put more remance into one short day or more splendidly have won a loving bride than has Robert Hughes, over whose head 77 years Hughes, who lived near Fairmount, W. Hugnes, who have in correspondence with a oung woman in West Washington. He had over met this girl, but through some ever met this girl, but through some ever met this girl, but through some lever met this girl, but through the lever met this lever met the lever met the lever met the lever met this lever met the lever met th ds had started a correspondence, his home in West Virginia and camleft his home in West Virginia and came to this place to take a bride with him to his home. On his arrival at West Washington he made inquiry concerning the girl and learned that the was not one calendated to make for him a loving and happy wife. But Mr. Hughes was not disposed to return to his West Virginia home without a wife, and begun to make inquiry as to the cligibles on the matrimonial market in the town. Two suggestions were made to him, one being Miss Annie Logan.

It was not ten minutes after this until the girl came to the house where he was stopping. He was introduced and, to use his own huguage, "As soon as I took the girl's hard a thrid of warm love passed over my heart and I knew at that moment that this girl would be my wife. It was a case of leve at first sight." leve at first sight."

In ten minutes the old man had proposed marriage, and was at once accepted. In the afternoon the couple were wedded by Squire Preston Perry. Miss Logan said that the match was a result of love at first sight, on her part as well as on the part of her mushand. Mr. Hughes was never married before. He is a veteran of the Civil War.

#### CAME TO ST. LOUIS TO WED.

Kansas City Park Official and a Stenographer Licensed.

as Montague Hetel, Kansas City, and Ida G. Field of No. 1818 East Seventh street of the same city procured a marriage ilcense here yesterday and it is supposed that they are now married. A telegram to the Re-public last night from Kansas City stated that the news came as a surprise to their that the news came as a surprise to their friends there who had had no intimation friends there who had had no intimation that they were engaged.

Mr. Kessler is consulting engineer of the Kausas City Park Board, in which capacity he has more to do with the establishmen of the Kausas City park system than any other one man. He is also landscape engineer for the Memphis Railroad, Miss Fleid was, until a few weeks are, stenographer for the Board of Public Works.

#### SOUTHERN BAPTISTS DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK? APPLAUD A NEGRO.

Convention at Hot Springs Electri-

fied by the Eloquent Afri-

can Missionary.

MONEY IS SHOWERED ON HIM.

Last Day's Sessions Filled With

Business-Reports of Many

Missionaries Are Heard-

Other Proceedings.

Het Springs, Ark., May 14.- The Southern

Rapifet Convention was electrified to-day by

Africa, who asked for a few minutes to tell

of his work in the Dark Continent, He was

the Reverend Charles L. Morris, a tall,

plender, young man, of brown skin. A half

dezen other prestomeries had just told of

their laters, and, while the convention lis-

tened attentively, is remained for the negro

missionary to stir the great gathering to

He told his hearers with thrilling elo-

quence that Carey was not the first modern

misslenary, but that the ploneers were the

godly women, who took charge of the slaves

when they landed in old Virginia, clothed

and for them and gave them the gospel

He was overwhelmed with applause from

the hands and throats of 200 persons. It

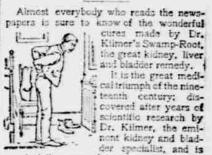
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Former Governor Eagle of Arkansas, in a report on woman's wirk, said that the women are the best workers in the church. The Reverend A. C. McConnell of Lynchburg, Va., declared that the foundation of the future work must be laid by women.

Many missionacies were introduced to the convention. "I address convergations as large as this in China. China is at last waking up," said T. W. Pierce from Central China. "I stood on an eminence in China, "and counted 800 villages."

E. Z. Simmons of South China said he had been there thirty years. He told of a young man whom he haptized and who, he said, heptized 200 Chinese.

C. E. Smith of Africa showed filois he found among black tribes. They were images of the devii, the twin god and the God of Lightning. He said the natives worshiped not the holds, but the spirits within.

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A. C. Watkins of Mexico gave an encouraging account of work in that country, and it was then that the convention was captured by the neare Merris from Africa, but who is a graduate of Howard University. At the end of the enthusiastic scene, he raised much laughter. "Why, you have more respect for a negro than for your own people," he said, as the money was showered upon him.

The committee to select the place and time of holding the next convention recommended Asheville, N. C., but the delegates selected New Orleans, and the Friday before the second Sunday of next May as the time. The Reverend Doctor Mullins, president of the seminary, was selected to deliver the convention sermon next year, with the Reverend Doctor Mullins, president of the seminary, was relected to deliver the convention was invited by the Ministers' Alliance of St. Louis to meet in that city in 1806, and the invitation was spread upon the minutes. The Reverend Doctor At. Williams, on behalf of the city, gave the convention a twenty years' invitation to return to the valley of many waters.

The convention then adjourned.

WANAMAKER'S CHARGE.

Mayor Ashbridge Must Disavow It or Resign.

Philadelphia, May H.-The Beard of Managers of the Municipal League to-day considered Jon Wanamaker's allegations that Director of Public Safety English has threatened to attack his personal character unless a newspaper owned by Mr. Wanamaker's son ceased its criticism of the city administration.

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The Board of Managers adopted resolutions deciaring that 'unless the attempt at intimidation was made by the Director of Public Safety as the Mayor's authorized agent, and by his express orders, it is the pain duty of Mayor Ashbridge to disavow all connection with this outrage, and to institute an investigation into the conduct of the offending official, and in the event of the charges against him being substantiated to dismiss him summarily from office; further, that in the event of Mayor Ashbridge being unable to disavow responsibility for this action of the Director of Public Safety, it is his plain duty to resign his position as the executive head of the city of Philadelphia."

#### GIRLS ON STRIKE. One of Them Arrested for Difficul-

ty With Police.

Philadelphia, May 14.-The strike in the cigar trade extended to this city to-day, when about half of the 500 employes of the Harburger Company, which also has a factory in New York, went on a strike. The strikers, all of whom are girls, had about fifty pickets to induce other girls not about firty pickets to mance other kins de-to go to work and they were assisted by members of three local bodies of the Inter-national Charmakers' Union, the Grievance Committee of which is conducting the

During the day the pickets became in-yolved with the police, and as a result

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about a dozen persons, including a 17-yearold girl striker, were arrested and held for ourt. The strikers want the same wages as paid in New York. They say that in the metropolis the employes get il a thousand more for folding cigars than in this city. There is also a difference of E a week in the wages of the bunch breakers, they say. Read the announcement of the Hotel Empire, New York City, on page opposite editorial of this paper.

ST. LOUIS GIRL'S ROMANCE. Meets Her Fiance at Parkersburg.

W. Va., Where They Marry. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Parkersburg, W. Va., May 14-A handsome young girl, giving the name of Stella

some young girl, giving the name of Stella
Sarah Bruenning of St. Louis, arrived here
a few days ago and was met to-day by a
man apparently wealthy, calling himself
Wilson Anderson of Lycooling Pa. Shortly
after meeting, the cuple procured a marriage license and were married by the Reverend R. L. Weedyard.

It is understood to have been the intention of the pair to have their wedding at
Buffale, N. Y., but events which were not
made public interfered and they came to
this city. There is considerable mystery
surrounding the affair, which is supposed
to be either an elopement or a match made
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Mrs. Anderson departed to-night, their alleged destination being Chillicothe, O.

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